HENRY, ON STAND,

Contradicts Smith on Every Material Point in Testimony in Perjury Case.

ENRIGHT AIDS INSPECTOR

Says Affidavits Against Prose cutor Were Filed Long Before Inquiry Opened.

In many to the charge that he comwhen he swore that As-Islant District Attorney James E. Smith as police head of the Fourth Inspection the witness stand yesterday in the Orimheat Lieunch of the Supreme Court and contradicted Smith on every material

turb uni confradicted Smith, but also Smills brother-in-law, Dennis Quinn. and James J. Hines, Democratic lender of the district in which Smith and tens the They both have appeared go witnesses to corroborate Smith

The story Henry told was a reiteraand the charges, often published. alleged before the Grand Jury the contrived a meeting with hir I tall him he was "out for the Jew in Henry's district, but would Christians who were Henry' that Smith said to him: "I'll er hart a hair of your head. If of anything doing in your distric-If let you know;" that Smith told him perfor Costigan (Honest Dan) was h and that he (Smith) carried District Alterney Swann in his vest pocket, since Swann rolled on Smith to make him

o swore again that Quinn, her-in-law, approached him itter of opening gambling oil informed him that Smith of been consulted and was "not averse ing his eyes if a little change

thes had sworn that he never intro-Smith and Henry, Henry in-mat Hines did introduce them and afterward, when Henry asked Hines if

from want me, all you have to do, ib., is send for me. That grafter, stuck his nose into the Hartog and his only object was graft." him by his counsel to hes of the District Attorney's ofers and of ordering policemen to lock sorts and conditions of people ran across in chop sucy restauall z women held prisoners all night in staurants by Smith's orders and told ow he finally said to Smith in the presnov of Frederick Whitin of the Com

nitice of Fourteen; I don't think you are doing yourself any credit, particularly with a man who you told me was a grafter at your

Police Commissioner Enright. It has been alleged by the prosecution that Dane, Shor in the Argonne, Going liency made his charges against Smith after Small began to get after him for neglect of duty. Commissioner Enright Albert Jensen, 30 years old, a native swote that affidavits made by Henry and of Denmark, was discharged yesterday Henry in March, 1918.

have been other complaints, but he West, and stole a for garment valued shew they could not be corroborated and at \$900. At that time he was declared for that reason had remained silent. Insane and sent to Central Is'lp for

Police Chiefs Elect Officers.

THIRDIT, June 19 .- Joseph M. Quigle: of Rochester, N. Y., was reelected president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the closing session of the organization's convention here to-day. St. Louis was chosen for next Year's convention, winning from New York by a vote of 85 to 72.

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HYLAN'S MEMORIAL

The insistence of Philip Berolzheimer lity Chamberlain, who said he was authorized to represent Mr. Hylan, that he Mayor's war memorial committee buy Madison Square aGrden as a site for a \$17,800,000 war memorial almost caused a bolt yesterday of some of the leading members when the committee met for the first time and received the port of the art committee.

the committee adjourn for two weeks and then come back with a definite yes or no on one of three proposals of the art committee-a Liberty bridge over quiry. the North River, a great auditorium. This move was decided upon after and community building on the site of day of examination into various mat and community building on the site of arch. The recalcitrant members were placated only when Martin J. Conboy persuaded Mr. Berolzheimer to accept an amendment for an adjournment until

There were fewer than fifty of the 250 members of the committee present. In the absence of Rodman Wanamaker, chairman, the meeting was presided over thairman, the meeting was presided over Two of the most interesting develop by Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of ments were the discovery of a rubb-Plant and Structures. The issue was forced when Frederick deP. Foster took the floor, and, referring to Mr. Berolz-

"This gentleman seems to be undertaking to run this whole committee. I for one don't propose to stand for any

The Madison Square Garden site is sseased at \$2,800,000. It is estimated hat the new building would cost \$15,-

nake it clear that the project is not con- was said, could have had no legitimate sected in any way with the Victory Hall business in Mrs. Caruso's bouse.

HELD IN ELLIS ISLAND. GIRL DRINKS INK

Not Allowed to Go to Her Fiance, Grew Despondent.

nd only seventeen, who came here total. hree months ago with Arthur Wright of Lakeland, Fla., to whom she is be-rothed, but was detained at Ellis Island ecause she did not have her passport rised by the American Consul at Paris, decided on Wednesday night in a moment of despondency to go to a place where passports are not required. She supposed that the ink supplied to the island by the Government was poisonous and drank a small bottle. It was not

Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of eries, and he had a doctor rushed from he hospital to Madeleine, who quickly revived. The Commissioner called on her yesterday and she told him through revived. he thought of Smith's vice an interpreter that she felt so despond-He described Smith pa- ent that she did not care whether she rading around town with a bodyguard lived or died. She said she had become equainted with her flance through his members of vice societies and re- brother, who was a soldier in France and that she expected to join him at his home in Florida when she was released, The Commissioner will make an effort o help Madeleine. He said he was not startled by the girl's despair considering the unsanitary conditions, the congestion and the stagnation of inspection courts and needless detentions. He de-clared that he would demand money and help necessary to make the immi-gration station a credit to the country

on unportant witness for Henry was ACCUSED OF BURGLARY, FREED.

instead of an island of lamentations.

Back Home.

for that reason had remained silent.
Inspector Heary refused to adout that he had considered Mr. Smith a corrupt public official since 1918. He had however, that the things he had beard about Smith made him believe that the sintegrity was open to suspicion."

Police Chiefe Fleet Officers

at \$990. At that time he was declared in smith the made sent to Central Is'lp for treatment. He was a volunteer in the had brought them all the way from the Jamaica race track, a distance of eighty miles.

Reenact Robbery.

The reenactment of Tuesday night's scene was vivid, each person present having been asked to make exactly the

REPEATS CHARGES Art Committee Resent Rush ON CARUSO ROBBERY

Theory \$500,000 Jewel Theft Was Inside Job.

Acting upon the theory that the \$500, 000 lewel robbery in the summer home of Mrs. Enrico Caruso, at Easthampton, The revolt began brewing when the L. I., was "an inside job," District At-County, will question all of the house. They aggregated \$118,000.

Madison Square Garden or a memorial ters that may or may not be clues; after servants and members of the househol had reenacted the scene that transpired Tuesday night when Mrs. Caruso and heard the burgiar alarm in Caruso jewel casket ring and after a host of private detectives had combed

The trade mark of the heel print wa lainly visible, and it was stated that that the new building would cost \$15.- person known to the authorities had purchased a pair of hee's of this par. Pains were taken at the meeting to ticular make Saturday. This person, it

Young's story, which he gave to de-ctives, was that he visited the Caruso me on or about May 15 to install eletric fixtures in the room where the ervants and one man were amusing themselves by opening it to hear the burglar alarm ring and then shutting it off and repeating the performance.

Last night the number of detectives last night the number of diceives on the estate had swollen to a large total. Nearly all were engaged in searching by lantern and flashlight in a strip of woods known as briar patch, which is on the shore of the private lake which is on the shore of the private lake opposite the Caruso home. The sleuths let it be known that they were of the opinion that the jewels had been removed and secreted some time within the forty-eight hours before the robbery became known and that the removal of the content at the time.

Representatives of the District Attor ney spent the evening at the house tak Immigration, happened to be making a ing statements from servants on their mooturnal inspection, the second of a movements during these forty-eight hours, and through these statements check will be kept upon their testimon at to-day's hearing. Park Benjamin Jr., Mrs. Caruso's brother said land Jr., Mrs. Caruso's brother, said last night: "I am confident that both the jewels and the thief are on the prem-

Chauffene Questioned.

the chauffeur who discovered the caske night, gave a long statement to re-porters. "I know I am suspected of having some connection with the rob of the jewels," he said. "I was this morning. I have nothing to fear I do a thing like this on a man who has

The chauffeur expressed the opinion that there was "something funny" about the whole case, and told of a visit paid the premises about two weeks ago by a man wearing the uni-

Easthampton hotel under a different name. The chauffeur of the taxicab in which they arrived told Fitzgerald

PLAN CAUSES STIR QUESTION SERVANTS

Suffolk Prosecutor Acts on

the estate for the lewels. heel print near the mantel on which the cnaket had stood and a statement by Thomas W. Young, an electrician, tha Mrs. Caruso's elaborate "burglar proof jewel casket had been a "plaything" o

Mrs. Caruso was in Southampton a the time, he said:

the casket at that time was merely for the purpose of making it appear an outside job.

Earlier in the day George Fitzgerald

He said Mr. Carus pays him \$180 a month with his "keep," and has re warded him liberally on several occu

same movements and exclamations that J. I. CLARKE FUND TREASURER. were made when the burglary was dis-covered. Fitzgerald illustrated how he had fired two shots into the darkness and how he had later come across the casket. The women shricked and the Italian maid rerformed a fake collapse

Mrs. Caraso's arms while the detec ives watched them. the case, received last night what pur-ported to be a partial list of the stolen iewels. It included one diamond necklace containing 200 stones and a big bow knot. listed at \$22,000; necklace containing seventy-eight oval shaped pearls, \$32,000; ring containing seven clored diamonds mounted in platinum,

\$15,000, and farty-six other articles. The figures listed against these pieces were based on the purchase price, which

NICKY GOT \$14,500 FROM FANNIE BRICE

Says Actress Wife Gave Him \$5,000 After He Fled.

According to schedules in bankruptcy which he filed yesterday in the United States District Court Nicky Arnstein received \$5,000 from his actress wife. Fannie Brice, on February 15, three days after he is alleged to have fled from the police.

It also appears that he received \$9,000 from his wife on February 11, the day before his flight and the very day on which Joe Gluck, arrested in connection with the \$5,000,000 bond theft plot, was implicating him in a statement seven in the office of Second Deputy Police Com-

missioner Lahey.
Adding \$500 that Nicky got from Fannie on February 2 his confessed lia-bilities amount to \$14,500. He declares in his schedules that his wife is his only creditor and that his assets consist only of \$15,000 in the Pacific Bank, and that he has no stocks or securities of any

In explaining to reporters about the said that they had nothing to do with his disappearance, but were borrowed to help an acquaintance who had gone broke through gambling. The sched-ules, however, contain no mention of any claim against this "friend" for

Nicky was to have testified again vesterday, but because of the pending motion to punish him for contempt his examination was adjourned until next attorney, is scheduled to testify again

STOREY SENTENCED. CLEMENCY REFUSED

Lawyer Must Serve Two Years for Receiving Bonds.

Frank DeR. Storey, lawyer and roker, who was found guilty Monday night of having criminally received \$10,000 worth of Northern Pacific Railroad stock which had been stolen rom the Gans Steamship Company last October, was sentenced yester day to from two and one-half to five years at hard labor by Judge Malone in General Sessions. Storey is 38 years old and lived with his widowed mother at il South Elliott place, Brooklyn,

the courtroom when he was sentenced Agnes Hogan, wife of a vaudeville ac or, who lived at the Hotel Commodors last, December at the same time Store; did and who was later named core spondent in a divorce action brought by Storey's wife, also was in court. Both women wept when they went to the who probably will be taken to Sing Sing

he first of next week. George Gordon Battle, counsel for the defence, made a plea for clemency, saying that Storey already had been humiliated: that his conviction automatic illy bars him from practising law, and that he had been associated with "the best people in the land."

Cornell Instructor Dorwns.

THACA, June 10.—Lester K. Ken-nell of Rochester, instructor in the Coliege of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University, was drowned to-day while fishing in the Enfield Falls Glen near here. His body was recovered. Kennell was a graduate of the University of Rochester. He came to Cornell as an in-

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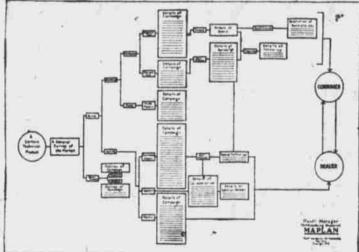
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